### WHAT HAS CLARK TO SAY

Clara Weichel Charges Him with Extorting Hush Money from Her.

PAID HIM PIFTEEN DOLLARS

He Wanted Twenty but Made a Rebate of Five Dollars for Cash-In Conscquence of the Present He Did Not Prosecute Case.

There is little doubt that a Lexow investigating committee would find plenty of corruption if it got to work in Lackawanna county investigating the conduct of the sworn preservers of the

peace and enforcers of the law. The conduct of many of them is to say the least peculiar.

They seem to think that an official commission is a license to commit alpublic decency, and many of them have become so emboldened by success that they make little or no effort to disguise or cover up their unlawful acts. They look upon disorderly houses, gambling high functions were original here, but dens and tippling houses as institutions to be transferred to all worthy sucwhich should be allowed to thrive for their special benefit. If a proprietor refuses to be liberal then his place is at once found to be a menace to public morals, and arrest speedily follows.

Knowing the unlawful nature of his business the defendant dare not face a jury in court and must perforce settle at the terms of his prosecutor, and if he has any money left he proceeds to embark in the same business again. Every little while the public prints relate the raiding of some bagnio at the instance of a constable or special of-ficer, and a hearing of the arrested persons before some suburban alderman. In nearly every case of this kind blackmail is the object. Cases in Point.

Last Monday Constable James Clark, of the Eighteenth ward, swore out warrants before Alderman Hore for the arrest of Clara Weichel and Cora Oliver. John Gilbride, of the South Side, at the same time and before the same alderman, lodged information against Charles Thiel. These persons were charged with being the proprietors of houses of ill fame located in Center street. Constable Patrick Hennigan was the constable who nigan was the constable who served these warrants and the who prosecutors fixed the witching hour of midnight for the hearing before Alderman Hore. Cora Oliver was not found, but Miss Weichel and Thiel ap-peared at the alderman's office on Em-

want of evidence, and that Thiel waived a hearing for his appearance at court. Concerning her arrest and the subsequent hearing Miss Weichel tells the following story: In the early part of August Con-stable Clark paid a visit to her place. Later he told her that if she would give him \$20 he would be blind to what he saw, otherwise the law would have to take its course against her. She re-fused to be bled by Clark, she says, and the next time she heard from him

he spoke in the shape of a warrant. Took Fifteen Dollars. When she arrived at the alderman's office Clark met her before entering, and wanted to know if they could not settle the case

"How much money do you want?" she asked. "Twenty dollars," was his reply.

After a consultation with her attor

ney she offered him \$15, and he agreed for that amount to drop the suit. timony that would warrant him in sending the case to court and he had

to let the prisoner go.
On Thursday afternoon Gilbride according to the assertions of Thiel, sought out Thiel and wanted to make a bargain with him. The latter spurned all overtures of settlement and defied him to carry the case to court. How-ever, at 7 o'clock in the evening in a saloon on Penn avenue, into which Gilbride had followed Thiel, they settled it for the paltry sum of \$2 in the

sence of several witnesses Gilbride, an hour later, had become drunk and attempted to enter the house kept by Miss Weichel. The door was barred against him and that ruffled his temper. He became engaged in an encounter with that adjunct known as "the bouncer," but when the officers arrived his antagonist took to flight and escaped. Glibride also tried to evade the officers, but Patrolman Day cap-tured him at the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street. The next day Alderman Fuller discharged him with a reprimand.

What Will Be Done?

Clark's connection with the cases just quoted should not be over-looked by the proper authorities. The travesty upon justice witnessed at each session of the grand jury (when constables make their returns and swear to the freedom of their respective bailiwicks from tippling houses and other forms of law violation dwarfs into insignifi-cance alongside the vulturous methods employed by those officials who offer protection to these dens of infamy for a consideration. It is little wonder that in parts of the county lawlessness is rife when the preservation of the peace is independent upon men whom a bribe can induce to overlook any offense, and who deliberately plot to levy blackmall, becoming willing abettors of all kinds of debauchery when their iching palm of debauchery when their itching palm has been properly crossed.

### IDEAL RACING DAY.

Events at the Driving Park Saturday Well Contested.

Saturday was an ideal autumnal racing day, one that was good for man and beast, and attracted a larger crowd than usual to the races of the Gentlemen's Driving club. Owing to a tardiness in starting the first race only two events were finished and the 3-minute class was left undecided after J. Frank Seigel's gelding, W. F. H., Jr., and M. T. Keller's bay mare, B. C., had each captured a heat.

The two events decided were hotly contested and productive of excitement. J. H. Sutherland, the heavy-weight driver, succeeded in making a win with his bay gelding, Browny S, against a field of good quality. The entries were Thief, Maud L, Duke and Beauty J. The latter's break gave the first, heat to

SALT-RHEUM; FLESH CRACKED OPEN AND BLED!



Duke. Browny S pulled down the two final heats in handy fashion.

Little Agnes, Abigail, Blue, Fanny Blair and Maggie Davis were the entries in the 2.30 class, which required four heats to decide. Fanny Blair won the first heat in 1.12½, Blue, the second in 1.16 and Little Agnes the left two in 1.16 and Little Agnes the last two in 1.114 and 1.14. The little gray pacer might have won the second heat had she not had a touch of the sulks.

### HOLY APOSTOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. H. M. Mill Argues for the Re-Unior of Christians-Substance of His Re

Rev. H. M. Mill preached an excellent sermon yesterday morning at St. David's church, Hyde Park, from the words, "That thy way may be known upon the earth, thy saving health among all the nations," and said: One of the very last commands which Christ gave on earth to his disciples was, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth; go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them most any outrage against the law and in the name of the trinity, teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you.' This is the grand charter under which a visible church was at first constituted. Its cessors. From this it must follow that the main and primary object of the church is not so much for the sake of deriving personal benefits from it, as for the evangelization of the whole world, and, therefore, just as soon as the church ceases to be a missionary church, so soon will it fail to accomplish its true mission. Missionary Zeal of Apostles.

"There never was a greater mission-ary zeal manifested in the Christian church than during the time of the Apostles; every one seemed to act under the responsible duty of bing divinely appointed to evangelize a perishing world. None of the Apostles thought that their only duty was to work and

preach for Christ in the city or in the province or the kingdom in which he lived. Every man seemed impelled by a holy zeal to discharge the functions of a missionary, and those days were the most flourishing that can be found throughout the entire history of the church

"We are today living in an age of high culture and enlightenment; most people are doing their own thinking. The superstitions of the past are year after year becoming less, and intelligent thought is filling their places with truth and earnestness. This steady change is the lever of progress mani-festing itself in civil society, the arts and sciences, and in religion. This spirit of unrest and change is a wonderful pressure upon all Christian believers, met street. His record shows that the case against Miss Weichel collapsed for The fallacious teachings of hot-headed reformers, who have long since gone to their reward, are put to the test as they never were before, and, consequently, inch by inch yielding to the truth, and the result is a general return to the first principles.

Moving Back Toward Church. "Perhaps nowhere else is this more prominently manifested than in the different denominations, which are slowly but steadily moving back again

slowly but steadily moving back again toward the church, and in my mind right here, it is where our stronger missionary efforts should be more largely centered. In spite of the untenable position in regard to the church held by these men, we can not ignore their influence and moulding power upon the hearts and minds of men. They are a force second to none outside of the church, therefore our efforts directed in this line of work, if successful, as ventually must be, must be the grand-st and most glorious missionary est and

triumph in the church's history. Alderman Hore, when asked why the proceedings against Miss Welchel were dropped, said that Clark offered no testing alone makes it deserve the more serious and prayerful attention. As to the course to be pursued, I will leave to abler minds, men who have grown grey in the service of the church to decide and having mapped out some definite and practical line of work in this direc tion, its optimistic and visionary ideas would be transformed into a noble reality—the grand realization of uniting the various phases of Christian be-liefs into one grand family-the Holy Apostolic church."

### LOST GAME TO SHAMOKIN.

There Was Plenty of Brilliant Work and the Contest Was Very Interesting Throughout.

Saturday's foot ball game at the base ball park between the team from Shamokin and Manager Cahill's men was better attended than the games preceding it this season. The game was won by the visitors, but brilliant play on both sides made up for the loss of the game. The Shamokin team was preceded by a reputation that gave it the name of being one of the strongest elevens in the state and beforehand the expectation inclined toward the defeat of the home team. The work of Simmons, of Shamokin, and Owen Walsh, of Scranton, was superb. It was not any particular star play made by either but the all-round good work shownduring the game. But Walsh covered him-self with glory when he secured the first touch down for Scranton. Followed by Simmons he secured the ball and ran thirty yards. The interference of Connery, Dan Gelbert and Decker at this point, created much enthusiasm

this point, created much enthusiasm and was loudly applauded.

Shamokin won the toss, but Scranton secured the ball on the kick and by energetic tackling got it to Shamokin's thirty yard line, where they lost it on four downs. In twelve minutes the Shamokins got the ball back to Scranton's five yard line, and Simpose year. ton's five-yard line, and Simmons ran through Scranton's tackle for a touch down. Simmons missed the goal. Score, Shamokin 4, Scranton 0.

The visitors again secured a touch down easily, mainly through the good work of Simmons and J. Walsh. They

work of Simmons and J. Walsh. They again failed to kick a goal.

The first half was within six minutes of time and the home team put their time to good use by scoring a touch down and kicking a difficult goal. It was here that Owen Walsh made the long run for a touch down. Score, Shamokin 8, Scranton 6. The ball was in midfield when time was called.

The second half was stubbornly contested. A decision of the umpire, who claimed that the home players were playing offside, awarded the visitors the ball and ten yards of a gain. It was not hard for the visitors to get the ball to Scranton's five-yard line, but for five minutes it was a fierce battle before the Shamokins got a touch down. Simmons kicked an easy goal, making the score 14 to 6 in Shamokin's making the score 14 to 6 in Shamokin's favor. Before any more scoring could be done on either side time was called

The positions	of the players were as
	SOD A NITION
Briel	left endWalsh left tackleAller
Holshue	left guardConnery
Brennan	light guard Zame
Brewer	ight tackleGillbride
Mosserlef	uarter backDecker t half backGelbert
Simmons	ht half backPosner
The 'substitu	ites for the Shamokin

M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th Ward, Scran ton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism Cured every time,

The \$40,000 School House for Columbia avenue has been let and wil be commenced immediately. There are still a few more lots left at a low price.

Professor Hadyn Evans' Party Will Soon Start for America.

MISS ALLEN'S GREAT SUCCESS

Everywhere She Has Played She Has Captivated Her Audience and Won Enthusiastic Praise-Miss Kaiser Continues Her Interesting Letters.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Llanelly, South Wales, Oct. & Yesterday afternoon I had the pleas ure of paying a visit to a "board" school here in this place. The difference between a board and a national school here is that the board school is entirely free to the children, while at the schools of the national sort, books, apparatus, etc., have to be provided by the pupils, as in some of our public schools before the passage of the benificent Farr free text book law, I did not admire their school system very much, as of course it does not compare with ours, which I think is as good as any in the world. The great and first mistake made here is that of employing "pupil teachers" to teach the very youngest children. They enter here at the age of three, and as their youthful teachers, who are pupils in a higher grade themselves, know very little or nothing of the teachings and methods of the beloved Pestalozzi or Froebel, or in fact, of any good teacher of childhood, it can be inferred that the in-struction these children receive is not struction these children receive is not imparted in the most scientific manner, to say the least. As I went through the lower grades of the school, I found the teacher in every room teaching the children by the rote system—the worst there is for the poor child's mind. Nothing of our kindergarten system prevails even in the most youthful grade.

However, in justice to one youthful teacher of these babbles who was plain.

teacher of these bables, who was plain-ly more inventive than her associates, I must mention her use of a little swing in her schoolroom, for the purpose of giving her little pupils some relaxation at times. She had it suspended from the celling of the room, where it was swinging away with a little girl in it when I came into the room. One child after another has its turn in the swing every day. She puts the most orderly little man or woman in it at the begin-ning of the session, pulls it away back and gives it a vigorous push, and away the child goes, up in the air, on a little ride, which it no doubt enjoys very much. As the child is too little to make the swing go itself, it simply sits there and wishes the swing won't stop for a long time, as when it does, he has to get out and make way for the next best youngster. How disappointed he must be to find that the swing is "let-ting the old cat die," and the hopes that rise in the breasts of the sixty or more other youngsters as they wait to be chosen for the next ride, can be better imagined than described, I fancy. I

wondered, if sometimes, there were ever too many children there for the rides doled out. Of course, the bad little boys and girls have to wait till the last for their turn, and I think, judging from the swarm of them I saw there, and the length of the ride in the swing, that sometimes they don't get it at all poor things.

Sewing Lessons Taught. One thing I liked about these schools, and which our schools could copy with benefit to themselves, is the sewing lesson—yes, and the cooking lesson, too, I forgot to mention. Twice a week every girl in the national and board schools all over the United Kingdom, takes her sewing or needlework lesson, which so you see it is a pretty long lesson, and one by which she will be likely to profit. The cooking lesson is just as long and as much importance is attached to it, as to the sewing class. I happened to visit the schools on the afternoon of a sewing lesson and must tell you that I saw some lovely work in sewing, knit-ting and crocheting, done by very young

girls indeed. One more thing which I really cannot say how much I admired was the deaf and dumb department in these schools. Now, take into consideration that these schools are exactly to the Welsh and English what our public schools are to us (as they are really public schools, but are called by a different name, board schools and national schools) and then listen and I will see if I can manage to tell you, intelligibly, what a fine work they are doing in this direction. They find out how many deaf mutes, and how many of either, deaf

or dumb people, there are in the district, and gather them together in a class and have a teacher for them, who is himself a deaf mute, and who has been well educated. Of course, the good done by the establishment of this deaf mute class in the schools cannot be estimated. I had the pleasure of seeing such a class, numbering fif-teen, under the care of their teacher, who was quite an old man, go through some very interesting lessons in writsome very interesting lessons in writ-ing, arithmetic, drawing, knitting, crocheting and sewing. What a great benefit such a provision for the poor deaf and dumb is. Of course there are private, or pay schools for the deaf and dumb in Swan-son and Cardiff and in fact all large sea and Cardiff, and in fact all large cities; but if one could not afford to attend them here are these classes in the public schools, which throw open the same chances for instruction to a poor deaf and dumb child as to those who are more gifted.

Back to Swansen. Guan-Cae-Gurwen, Oct. 4.—We are here today at Guan-Cae-Gurwen, where we give a concert tonight in the Cair-

rel chapel. It is 'way up on the mountain and a very pretty place indeed. We are all being very well entertained here and are enjoying the wild and beautiful scenery v zy much.

Later—The concert was a great success. The chapel was beautifully decorated, the audience simply packed in and very enthusiastic over our work We received a great many compliments at the close of the evening on our fine singing and the exqusite playing of our violinist, who has taken the people tremendously. Tomorrow we run up to Swansea, if we have time, but we are in such a hurry sometimes, going from one town to another, that I do not know "where I am at" until I ask.

Swansea, Oct. 5.—Here we are at Swansea. It took about half a day to get there, and when we reached the hote

### Consumption.

The incessant wasting of a consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease there is hope of recovery.

# Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bronch, its and Wasting, Pamphlet free. Scotta Bowns, M. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

# we took a hurried dinner and then went down to the "Mumbles," where we roamed on the rocks and beach and explored the canes as the tide was out. We picked up a lot of pretty little shells on the sands, too, just like children, and one of the gentlemen caught a crab. We had a simply delightful afternoon and rode back to Swansea on a cute little railroad that went past some love.

**Perfect Nutrition** 

and rode back to Swansea on a cute little railroad that went past some lovely places, one of which was a real live lord's, but we didn't know whose, exactly, and we also saw a simply beautiful old ruin, all covered with ivy. I liked it so much that I bought a photograph of it when we got back to Swanses. Early in the evening we went to sea. Early in the evening we went to the theater and saw "The New Boy," which is on here, and I enjoyed it very much, indeed. one in the evening. The hall in which we held forth was a very good one, acoustically, and both afternoon and evening audiences were very large, but evening, as it was requested so. They were very much pleased with us, I am sure, for they were encoring almost everything all the time at both conthe organs of the body. certs. Surely we cannot complain of our reception over here. People are very good to us all over Wales. Tonight

That is what

### the last when an American mail come in. Sadle E. Kaiser. WALES WASN'T THERE.

The Oncen and Prince Forgot to Welcome Our Singers.

we go on to Swansea again. We are all well, prosperous and happy, especially

Pontardulais, Oct. 8.-We are at Pon

tardulais now, where we gave two con-certs today, one in the afternoon and

the evening audience was simply un comfortably crowded. We rendered the same programme both afternoon and

In a personal letter to a member o The Tribune staff, John H. Blackwood, business manager of the Haydn Evans Concert company, tells of a delightful trip Mrs. and Miss Allen and he took to Ireland, to see Lake Killarney and other famous sights, including the Blarney stone. He says he wonders

why any Irishman wants to leave such a beautiful country.

In explanation of the delay in Mr. Blackwood's correspondence, he explains that when the company landed at Southampton, instead of being booked ahead for a month's dates, as had been expected, not a single date had been arranged. This necessitated some tall hustling on Mr. Blackwood's part, during which letter writing had

to take a secondary place.

In a facetious vein Mr. Blackwood laments the failure of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales to meet him at Southampton. Then, growing eloquent, he compliments the hospitality and beautiful traits of the Welsh character, tells of the financial success of the tour and of the artistic success scored by Miss Allen and Miss Kaiser, and an-nounces his intention to return, if possible, in time to vote the right ticket

FRANK GERKO AND HIS GUN. He Was Looking for Stanley Recki to Use CAPITAL, - \$200,000 for a Target.

rant for the arrest of Frank Gerko, a Polish denizen of Coray Hollow. Frank loaded his revolver some time ago and had it ready to let the sunbeams dazzle the internal organs of Stanley Recki or any member of his family. This caused the suit. Officer Fierney was unable to locate his man and will make another trip after him

Last April bad blood arose between the parties over some trivial matter, and as Saturday was pay day, much watered alcohol was consumed and the old feud was re-opened.

The warrant was sworn out before

Alderman Fitzsimmons.

The Driving Park

lots will be opened to the public some day next week. The date will be given in Tribune later. Best facilities offered, such as street railways, gas and water, as street railways, gas and water, Watch The Tribune for the date of opening.

Rogers Bros'. Triple-plated Knives and Forks 1847 that Davidow Bros. sell for \$2.00 per set is still the talk of the town.

Pillsbury's Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.

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IF YOU SUFFER from Nor
Book Tang. Here takes of Body and Mind, Sperma
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arise from over-indulgence and self-abuse, as

Loss of Memory and Power, Dimness of Vis
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cases that lead to Insanity or Consumption
and an early grave, write for a pamphlet.

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for \$5, or sent by mail on receipt of money,
and with every \$5.00 order WE GUARANTEE

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adopted the Yellow Wrapper, the only genu
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LAGER BEER BREWERY

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This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.

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